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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1914.

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SUCCESSFUL LAUNCHING

Earge No. 286 is Christened by Miss Julia A. Field. Daughter of Commandant of Navy Yard

The first launching at the Ports- City Clerk Drew on a petition of Wilmouth navy yard for many days oc-curred this Monday morning at 9.67 Hean candidate for county commissionwhen steel barge No. 286 left the ways, er, who has requested a recount. The launching was witnessed by nearly all of the officers and their families attached to the yard. Particular interest FARM HOUSE FOR was centered in the fact that little Miss Julia A. Field, daughter of Captain Harry A. Field, acting commandant of the yard, acted as the sponsor at the launching.

A sister barge, No. 287, will leave the ways of the Fraudin ship house at noon on Wednesday and Miss Eleanor Adams, daughter of Naval Constructor lishment of a farm home for home-1. S. Adams, will be the sponsor on less boys and girls at Franklin to cos this occasion. These are the first \$8,000. Rev. Edward A. Tuck of boots of importance to be launched at Concord, A. Crosby Kenneth of Conthe local yard since the bark Boxer in way, Tr. 1, C. (Authoine of Nashan, 1904. Following the launching of No. 4F. H. Wentherbee of West Rindge 287 the keel for the steam lighter will L. H. Pintsbury of Derry and Dr. E. he laid and the work on the hull will O. Crossman of Lisbon, fermerly of commence at once. Through the courtesy of Capt. II. A. Field today's launching was witnessed by all of the workmen in the yard.

BALLOTS SENT FOR RECOUNT

AT THIS STORE.

The ballots used in the primary election were sent to Concord today by ESTIMABLE PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Thayer, Mother of Rev. L. H. Thayer, Dies at Dublin, N. H.

The death of Mrs. Martha Harrison Thayer, aged 78, wife of Lajelin 11. Thayer, and a life long resident of Westfield, Mass., occurred on Sanday at the summer home of her son, Rev L. H. Thayer, at Dublin, N. H. Mrs Thayer was a daughter of (liram and Martha (Lee) Harrison and was born Ang. 27, 1836. She Joined the First Congregational Church in 1850 and was married to Mr. Thayer Sept. 3, 1856. Mrs. Thayer was a charter member of he Tuesday Morning Club.

She was in poor health for several rears and heart trouble was the caus of death. Besides her husband shi eaves four sons and a daughter, Rev Lucius H. Thaver of this city: Hiran H. Thayer of Minneapolis, William F. Thayer of Somerville, Rey. Charles S Thayer of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Mary S. Thayer of Westfield. The funeral will be behl at 2.30 Wednesday a the hame on East Silver street.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Dr. Crossman, Formerly of

This City Among Directors

of the Same.

Plans are under way for the estab-

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AUTO TURNED TURTLE

Party From Rollinsford Injured in Haverhill, Mass.

On Sunday afternoon, shortly afte five o'clock, a large touring car owned by Mr. Fred Carson of Rollinsford, M. H., while going up a hill on Mer-rimack street, Haverhill, skidded, struck the car track, and turned turlle. The wind shield, steering goar and other parts of the car were badly damaged.

At the time the car was occupied by a party of five ladles and gentle men, and all were seriously injured After being rendered first ald, they were taken to the Concreon hospital.

Russian Fleet in Baltic Sea Badly Crippled by Kaiser's Ships

Paris Newspaper States That German Army is Retreating Towards Belgian Frontier

(Special to The Herald)

Copenhagen, Sept. 21.—The German fleet in the Baltic sea has defeated a Russian squadron, according to news received here today. The battle is said to have taken place east of Kolberg and several of the Russian ships engaged are said to have arrived at Helsingfors in a damaged condition and that a great number of wounded were landed and taken to the hospital.

GERMAN ARMY IN RETREAT

(Special to The Herald)

Paris, Sept. 21.—The Echo de Paris states that according to the latest advices received from Rome it appears that the German army has begun retreating movements toward the Belgian frontier. This, in the opinion of the paper, would explain the diminution in the intensity of the battle recently noted.

The paper declares it learns on excellent authority that the battle on the Aisne will soon conclude in a fresh retreat by the Germans in the direction of the Forest of Ardennes, where, though greatly enfeebled, they will entrench again.

ALLIES ARE IN CONTROL OF THE SEAS (Special to The Herald)

Bordeaux, Sept. 21.—The fleet of the allies now control the Atlantic, Mediterranean and North Sea, according to official announcement made here today.

PRINCE GEORGE WOUNDED IN BATTLE (Special to The Herald)

Nish, Sept. 21.—Prince George of Servia was wounded near the spinal column, by a bullet in battle, but his condition is not serious, it was announced today.

ALL NIGHT SESSION

OF ITALIAN CABINET (Special to The Herald)

Rome Sept 21 -- An all night session of the Italian cabinet was held following the receipt of a message, from Vienna denying that Austria was making war preparations on the Indian

RUSSIANS STORMING

(Special to The Herald)

Petrograd, Sept. 21.-The town of Petrogram, Sept. 21.—10.

Notre Daine, and order inscoredings in Rheims, by the Germans. have begun the hombardment of the fortress of Jaroslaw with heavy slege

The fortress of Przemysl has opened fire with its heavy guns union the Russians. The investment of this fortress, Austria's principal stronghold, has begun. From Lvoff (Lemberg) to Crabeen covered by the Russians.

Between Jaroslaw and Przemysł the retreating enemy destroyed the bridges icross the San River. Jaroslaw stands twenty miles down-stream from Przemysl. Thirty miles above, Austria's strongest fortress, Sambor, unother important strategic point, has likewise been seized by the Itussians.

In another part of this titanic battlefield, the Russians have taken Sandomir, which was fortified in their retreal by the Germans.

The whole of the enormous area o this great struggle is now represented SCOUT SEES as a waste through which bodies of soldiery from the broken Austria; armies are wandering in groups and singly, seeking only to yield themselves proceeding vigorously,

ATTEMPT TO DISLODGE

(Special to The Herald) Paris, Sept. 21 .- A. desperate attempt

The Germans have resurted to the use of the bayonel today, but are being repulsed at all polats, according to an official statement issued today. There s also a continual bombardment by heavy gains of the French troop around Rheims by the Germans.

FRENCH PROTEST

TO UNITED STATES

(Special to The Herald) AUSIKIAN FURIKESS reminent is preparing a strong project should be of long duration. to the United States against the destruction of the famous cathedral of

GERMANS ON THE

OFFENSIVE

(Special to The Herald) Berlin, Sept. 21.-The German armies in France have assumed the ofcow is 150 miles, one-half of which has fensive against the strongly enfrenched position of the enemy.

JAPANESE FORCES

DEFEAT GERMANS (Special to The Herald)

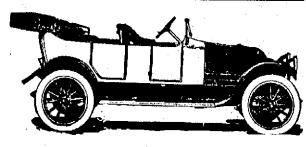
Tokio, Sept. 21,-1t is officially reported that the Japanese expedition-ary forces attacked the Germans and Sixty miles northwest of Jaroslaw, defeated them 30 miles south of Klauchan on Sept. 18. The Germans abandoned their fortified position and fled ln disorder.

GERMANS RETIRING (Special to The Herald)

London, Sent. 21.-- A Paris dispotch prisoners. The Russian pursuit is still states that an officer who has recently returned from Solssons states that an terful scout discovered a large partian of the German army retiring.

ALLIES' POSITION GERMAN SITUATION

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itination in France was bested foday:
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offensive against the ailled French and British forces. Heavy rain for a few days impeded the progress of the army. We are moving forward toward the

BRITISH WARSHIPS

(Special to The Herald) Colombo, Ceyton, Sept. 21. A German warship has captured and surk the British ship "Diploma" near Ceylon. Another vessid was also captured,

MORE NATIONS TO TAKE HAND IN CONFLICT

(Special to The Deraid) Rordeaux, Sept. 21. White the also at the stallous of the road in New French War Office refused to be quoted. Hampshire. The proposed rate is two on the subject they admitted today that and one-half cents at mile, from the at least three, and possibly nine more, present rate of two cents a mile. nations would enter the war if it

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CAPTURED AND SUNK Public Service Commission Confers With B. & M. Officials Today.

> Boston and Maine officials are la conference at Concord today with the New Hampshire, which the road proposes to put info effect Oct. #, in secordance with schodules filed with the interstate commerce commission, and

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RUSSIANS MAKE STEADY AD-

VANCE

ionneement by Russlan headquarters

sont by the Petrograd correspondent

"The Russian troops have captured

the fortified positions of Sinlava and

Sambor in Calicia The Austrian reas

guard has been thrown back beyond

the San river, in the region of Radymno and Medyka. The Austrian

destroyed the bridges on the San, h

the region of Sandomir and Radomy-

st. The Russians captured three thou-

sand prisoners and twenty-two can-

inon in the region of Memirov and

have taken thre's thousand cases of

STILL COMING HOME

flonden, Sept. 20 -Slx stom dep

carrying 6000 Americans, left the Bri

tish Isles Saturday for the Uniter

States. This makes the total of Am-

Among the passengers sailing Sat-

rday are Andrew Carnegie and Sir

The deckly report issued by Her-cert C. Floaver, chalman of the Am-

erican relief committee in Lundon

shows that 959 Americans have been

assisted during the past seven days

and that the total of American de-

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of the Havas Agency, says:

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Across the River.

The household goods of Rev. C. J. Yeomans have arrived and the parsonage will soon be ready for occu

Miss Overte Gerry of Commercial etreet is having a vacation from her duties at the G. B. French store in

Mrs. Clara Wood, who has been passing the summer at her former home in stath. Mr. has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Curtis of Jones avenue.

Mrs. Reginald Jacobs of Ogunquit

was the open but week of her comin, Mrs. Georgie Senwards of Walker

William &. Grogan of Rogers road was in Affred last week in attendance upon his duties as a member of the

Samuel A. Jackson of Love lune has been drawn on the traverse Jury and is now in Alfred where the September term of court is in session. Mrs. Nathaniel Amazeen of Lynn,

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Tucker of North Kittery. Warren Manson of Boston is pass ing the month of September with his

sisters at North Rittery, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and daughter Doris passed the week and

At Sugrue's, France-Swiss choco-

lates, 100 per cent, pure. Arthur Davis who has been pass ing a year with his sister at Kiltery Deput, returned on Salurday high to

Mrs. Onlie Howes and pipiner. Mrs. Mary A. Gerry, of North Kitseits ellies.

Regular meeting this evening of Riv-Craide Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Dirs. Frank E. Donnell. Miss Emily &. Show resumes her dutter today at Prench's slore in

Portsmouth after a week's vacation. draw its usual crowd from Kittery. The Ladies' Ald and the Official Fined will have a Joint meeting al

the Methodist vestry on Tuesday ev ening at 0.45 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Jones of Kittery Derot, who has been Ill the result of fal, was able to sit up for two hours

on Saturday, Harry McCauley of Chelsen, Muss. passing a week with friends in

and Mrs. Howard Langdon and little daughter frenc of Central

her mother in Berwick. Allss Ethel Seavey of Portsmouth was the guest on Sunday of Miss Durothy Waldron of Olis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emery of Con-

of Government street.
On account of the ergwded condiing their children out, and Mrs. Harvey Brant is forming a class for privale instruction at her home on Covermnent street. Before her marriage hits. Grant taught very successfully

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GERMAN ARMY ACTIVE IN RUS-SIAN POLAND

Berlin, Sept. 20 .- The German east Poland, according to a statement is communication. h

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sued by the Gereal Staff tonight. fortress at Osóurec, forty-five kilo-metres (about thirly miles) soull west of Lyok (figurern Prussla) on the railroad between Lyck and Blatos tok (a fown on the borders of Lithnania and Poland). This fortress guards the River Bohar, which elsewhere cannot be crossed, owing to the swamps, and forms a natural bar rier before the advancing army,

SCANDINAVIA

Stackholm, Sept. 17-Of all the countries of war-mad Carope today, Sweden and Norway are doubtless the most free from excilement and appro houslon. They are so stuated geog raphically that there is little or no danger of their neutrality being violsted, and they are in no international alliances that might draw them into the dianic conflict against their will. Slill, both Sweden and Norway are keeping watchful eyes on the situattion and are preparing for any emer-gency. Both have mobilized a part of

their amies.

There is considerable military activily all over Sweden, though the only phrees where I have had it under elese personal observation are Up sala and Stockholm. Not only are the sturdy landstorm forces being mobilized and included in the active rapks by: the night watch and various of er miscellaneous watches and police orces seem to be included also; the regular, military are being conveyedapparently gratis- by train, train, or boat to this or that station; and par-ties of what may be either Fromany out of nulform or entirely new eralls are seen marching through the tery, returned on Sunday from a few streets, under the guldanes of a con-days' wall to relatives in Massachu- ple of soldiers, with their limited left in their hands--all exactly, in fact, as in St. Petersburg and the neighbor Valter B. Donnell of Lynn passed mounts are congregated in great Funday with his parents, Mr. and humbers in various harracks.

The newspapers are discreolly sllent as to what this general mobili The Rochester Cair this week will Germany's recrut action in Luxemburg, Belglum, the Sound, the Boll and the high seas, that she is fully reher ends, and that the Scandinavian ing passengers over from Baumo to son advanced, while only three were Gette and Stockholm. An official an-nouncement has been issued to the the extracts follow: effect that thenceforward neither Rus | "I expect to have my players numsings nor Germans would be allowed bered this fall. It is a good plan, it street, are passing a few days with to land in Sweden, except as guaranteen through passengers, and even this on one occasionally; a number of Jesse C. Harper, Notre Dame. German passengers were thus sent back tó Bauma. No Swedes capable of military ser-

In a Planish steamer, of course, flying the Russian flag-came to Stock-On account of the ergward value of the holm through the Aland group, there ers."—e. J. Open, (The Flanish Steamer) had turned Berndt, University of Indiana, you ride, from \$2 to \$3 per month; back to Stockholm with her 122 pas-prices from \$23,65 to \$37.75; free in-sengers but that her Swedish rivat of Indiana, Hilnois, Purdue, Chicago, guarantee; for particulars address C. Consul-General has published a not! Wisconsin and lown.) fication in the papers to the effect h s17, if that not a single German port is anywhere blockaded by any fleet.

fra army continues its aperations in ters with fixed bayanets are guarding William T. Harmon, University of There's a rowe to hoe and the ground Suwalki, Russian bridges and other

The army is now advanging on the Pat Moran Said to be Slated to Succeed Dooin as Phillie Manager



general that Charley Dodin, the red Dodin will not be with the team noxt haired catcher, will not be manager of year that his successor is a matter of the Philadelphia National league team speculation. Many of those who think Dooln will go to the Boston Braves, get his job,

Philladelphia, Sept. 21. The belief is So certain are the wise ones that next year. One rumor has it that they know figure that Pal Moran will

Deck, Pennsylvania Slate College.

"For the early part of the season, at least, Colgade men will not wear

New York, Sept. 21 .- there are racts from the letters of some of the 23 college conches who do far have L. H. Bankart, "I have planned to number the replied to the question put to their zation (which is admitted) specifi- by the writer as to whether or not cally purports, but it is plain from their players would be numbered this year. Coaches who opposed the planwere asked to state their reasons. In Saturday's article on this subsolved to stick at nothing to secure ject the pull of answers was given showing that of the 33 colleges concountries must prepare themselves corned, 24 would number their playfor all eventualities if they are to ers from the beginning of the senmulatain a shred of their ancient in son, four would number them any desendence. Plenty of Flunish and time upon request, four others prob-Swedish steamers are now daily bring ably would number them as the sea-

> helps the speciators and does not inflict a handicap upon the player."-

"Lehigh men will wear numbers this year as it did last year. Lehigh was one of the first colleges to adopt cord were the week end guests om his vice are allowed to leave the country the plan. It has proven successful ratents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Emery without a special permit. When we in every way."—R. W. iWaiters, Levice are allowed to leave the country the plan. It has proven successful high University.

"Syracuse will number her play-

announcement, published in the news have decided to number their players papers, that "the East Sen (Baltie) for the first few games this season. has now been found by German grals A committee then will decide whether ers about Aland to be free to neutral the plan is on advantage. Some at the Austin primary school and lat- trade as far as the Finnish vike" (i. conches object to the plan, claiming it er did private futoring at the navy e. waters or inlets). A telegram on will mark certain players. I do not yard.

Friday came to say that the "Tornea" agree with this argument,"—A. Jl.

had gone on to Banno. The German Northwestern, Onio State, Minnesota.

'I expect to have the players on the Illinois team numbered in all our games this fall. I tried the plan in A notice has been placed on the the last game in 1913 and found the This Britain's weat and its pride are local Ostana steamers In English, especiators were delighted. I found French and German forbidding any bo disadvantage resulting to the foreigners to go on board at all, Sold-players from the use of numbers." l!no!s,

"Un to now, I have not given the uniter much thought, but in view of the fact that conches are barred from he sidelines, I muy decide to number the players for my awa benefit." -Alpha Brumage, University of Ken-

"In all probability, we shall number the AVilliams players, but shall be governed to a certain extent, by what the other teams do."-Frederick J. Daly, Williams College.

"I personally favor the plan to number the players, and we will do this at Missouri provided we can get the other teams in the Missourt Valley Conference to do likewise."--C. L. Brower, University of Missouri.

"The matter of numbering players has not been up for emsideration at New dlaven, and so it is impossible for me to state Yale's attilude in the natter."- Frank Hinkley, Yale,

"We will not number the players because we have no score board nor do we issue programe. However, 1 Capt. Paul Corriveau, 15, New Hamp have no objection to the plan." C. shire College looks for a strong foot W. Mayser, Franklin & Marshall. "If other coaches in our section

of the south number their players has several candidates out from the we will gladly fall in line."—Z. G. freshman class A second team Clevenger, University of Tennessee, schedule will be arranged later. Clevenger, University of Tenuessee. "The University of Mississippl is heartly in favor of having football players numbered. If our opponents

agree, we wil follow this system this McKinley at Durham; Oct. 10, Wor year."—W. L. Driver, University of cester Tech at Durham: Oct. 17. FOR WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS.
Mississippi.
"We number our players in the big College at Durham; Oct. 31, Rhode Mississippi,

pionship contest, I would be willing to conform to the public domand."-Pennsylvania players in some of the early games to see how the plan works out."-George H, Brooke, University of Pennsylvania.

numbers.

"Personally, if am in favor dayers wearing numbers all during the football season, I realize that the larger games when many strangers strangers to the players-that would be much more interesting for them if the players were numnered,"-lelelding #1. Yost, Michigan.

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Talk is good when the task is through Ale's all right when you've earned your drouth;

top them both till they both are due Give your muselé and spare your

Preserved by the pewter pair of.

rough, Grit your teeth lad and do your

Prove you are able of proper stuff, Make you're people glad to known

you're there. Tis honor calling, so take your kit,

And see the Old Homeland through

You who are Britons, mind and thought, Active and sturdy, young and

alreng, Duly beckens and calls to you;

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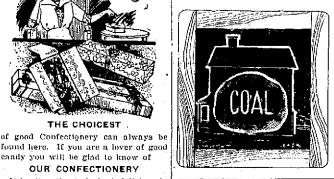
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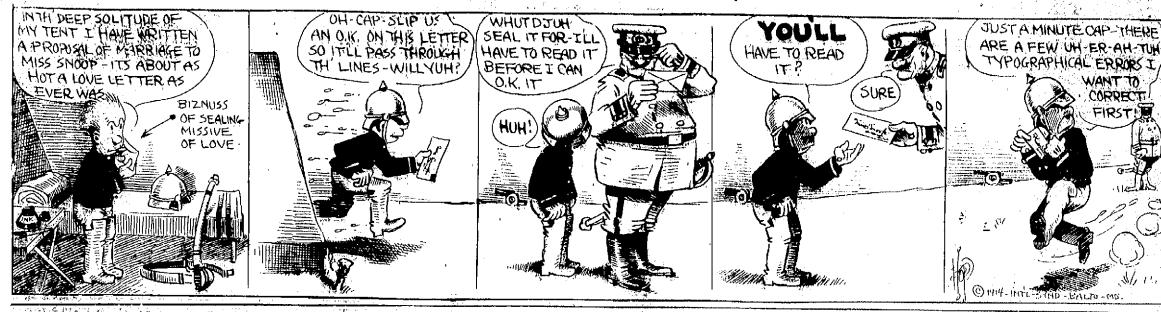
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By BAYARD VEILLER

With CATHERINE TOWER

and Notable Cast



RAILROAD MEN CHARGED WITH LARCENY FROM CARS

hault here on Sunday evening when homes revealed shoes, blankely they made three arrests for breaking showles and various other goods and entering a freight car in the local yard, and the alleged lurceny of a hundred or more dollars in goods. Railroad detectives Wallace and Newcomb have been working in this city for some time trying to detect the thieves who have been stealing from the freight cars.

Sunday evening a freight handler was caught in the act and later when his home was scarched considerable goods was found. He made a confession implicating others and as a re- for evading car fares and three tres

Rallroad detectives made a good railroad men, and a search of their which had been taken from freight

> Others are under suspicion and more arrests are court today.

It is said that the good recovered represent almost \$200 in value aná that in the mast year thousands of dollars worth of goods has been missed from freight cars in this yard. The defectives while at work Saturday night, made eight arrests, five

WAR'S ALARMS

London, Sept. 21.-In those days when Great Britain is at war and the coffee, he suddenly said: "France is in censorship of the Press Bureau at for trouble shortly, your country also, what is really going on, the air is filled with scores of wild rumors, for which there is no ground, Women your turn. and children throughout the country are being needlessly frightened by brainless scare-mongers.

A typical war scare, the alleged presence of a hugh secret German army in England, is contained in the an army to these shores. following anonymous letter published today in a London newspaper;

"After reading the many letters in your columns on this subject, and even with the probability of raising a laugh at my own expense among many of my incredulous and easygoing countrymen, Should the whole or any partion of this letter appear in your columns, I can no langer refrain from laying before you certain information that has come to my knowledge, and which bears upon the

"Some years ago I became acquaint ed with a German. One day, in course of conversation, he told me he never intended to go back to Garmany, that he loathed the name and everything connected with the country; its tyrannical and brutal systems, the underhand way in which he knew she was dealing with France and England both of which countries It was her alm and ambition to crash at favora-

"For these reasons, principally the first, he intended to become an American citizen. In America he would

be a free man. "I had lost sight of him for four o five years then again I met him, about the beginning of last month. We lunched together. Over a cigar and about to realize her dream of crushing France, after which it is to be

"I laughed and told him that she might have a chance of crushing France, which I doubted, but that she had not a ghost of a chance against our navy, therefore could never bring

"He replied very seriously, and as well as I can remember to this effect; "Don't be too sure of that. I have a brother in Germany, holding a high military post. It is from him i got my information; he has been boastng a lot of late of what is going to be done. I am telling you this, knowing that it may be to his disadvantage but there is no love lost between us neither have I any cause to be grateful to Germany. I have many English friends. I like England and Englishmen. But you people do irritate me sometimes; they are so incredulous and so very self-confident, but they make up for these in their straightdealing, If, it were not for their incredulity, I would go myself to your Foreign Office and tell them all I know, but I should only be laughed at and promptly shown the door. I am, therefore, telling you in order that you may go, and coming from an Englishman it should have some

parations being made, nor of the mil-lions of men being got ready."

"I told him I could not take him seriously, that if I went to the For-eign Office with such a story they would not believe it; that they had warnings of this sort of thing so often hat they attached no importance to them. All Englishmen felt very confident that Germany had more to lose in a war than England had, and also that the Kalser could never land an rmy here.

"This remark brought this startling reply:

"Dh, whal a lot of innocents! Why, army of at least 100,000 trained soiniers and at least 150,000 in other parts of England with arms and ammunitions hidden away in convenient places. All are picked men, sworn to obey a given signal. That elgnul would be given when transports bear-ing German soldlers were anywhere near our shores, so that being attached back and front and taken unawares they had every hope of success. That the men comprising this army were employed in banks, ers' offices, Foreign and English hotels, restaurants bakers and barbers, zervants in origina families, etc: that there was a large number of spies, some in high places, of both sexes, some acting as tutors and governesses, and who were constantly running backwards and forwards, curryand plans; also many carrier piggons and wireless telegraphy were being used; that this had been going on for that the Kaiser's visits were simply o gain knowledge and to allay suspicion that he had taken a residence touch with the huards of the conspiracy living here, many of whom move in the best society, and would, therefore, be above suspicion; that it was a big problem we had in front of us, but that we should solve it if the warning were taken in line.

"I listened patiently until he had finished, and then again told him that it would be useless to try in get such a story believed; that I should only be classed as another alarmist with a "German Invasion" on the brain.

"He finished up with the warning that if what he told me ever came to pass to get rid of all Germans or to get them under control somehow with out loss of time: to search avelengetically such quarters at Soho, the East End, of London and to no the same in the provinces; not to be satisfled with a superficial search, but to sound walls and durrow underneath floors, and plenty of arms and am-munition could be found.

was not an American citizen and had changed his name. He would not tel me what that was in order that I should not be able to give it if asked, for givinb me this information would cost him his life if it were traced to him. He was returning to America in a few days, and might never come

to England again.
"Now, Sir, all this was told to me by a man who had no axe to grind. If at the time it was given I attached too little importance to it, it should now be put to advantage. It is another very strong argument against allowing these many thousands of allens, naturalized and unnaturalized, to remain longer a terrible danger in our midst. I enclose my card-I am, Sir, yours faithfully."

ENTERTAINED WITH A CLAM BAKE

The Boston Bankers from the varlous hanks of Boston, held their annual outing at Ragged Neck, on Sunday, the guests of the local bankers. There were about forty from Boston, who made the trip in automobiles, and there were about an equal number from this city.

The bake was a work of art, prepared under the direction of J. M. Washburn, and served by Chef Percy

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Junkins, Miss visited relatives in Newburyport on

weight. I hope it will and that your Ministers will profit by it. They can have no idea of the tremendous preparations being made, nor of the mil-

Grant of Woodbury avenue was tween the read and the wreeked on the Greenland road Sun-which line the readship.

and just beyond the Country Club entrance, the driver lost control and mouth Motor Mart later righted the here is already here in London an it turned sharply and wont down over car and hauled it luto the repair an emannkment turning completely shop on Yanghan street.

An automobile owned by D. W. and falling needed down, wedged bewas tween the read and the willow trees

Both the accupants of the automa-Mr. Grant had a friend with thin ble were thrown clear, and observed to be was teaching to run the day, tadary other than a shuking up.

The wrecking erew from the Porta-

"WITHIN THE LAW."

"A girl cannot be paid at the rate of \$7.00 n week and dress at the rate produced in America in fifty years, or \$12.00 without getting the extra tive from somewhire," agined the Roy, Charles B., Parkhurat in a re-cent editorial, written as the result of a visit to the Ellinge Theatre, New York City, where the eminent clergyman saw and was greatly impressed by "Within the tang," Bayard Velller's Melodrama of modern conditions in New York life. Dr. Parkhurst's editorial was published in the New York Evening Journal and contained more than one purugraph of scuthing denunciation addressed to the great lows the Baglish to know little of in the not distunt future. Germany is ling valuable information, documents rimitorers of department stores who underpay their shop girls and thus drive them into various kinds of tem; intlons, "These proprietors" declare fifteen years by naturalized and un-the elergyman, "instead of interesting naturalized Germans; that most of themselves in the girls behalf, those who had become naturalized squeeze their wages down to the lawest figure and let them go to the devil for enough more to keep themselves out of the poorhouse or the grave. "Within the Luw" tells the story of a New York shop girl employed in & department store at a pitiful wage,



Agnes Lynch in WITHIN THE LAW

"Mary Turner" unjustly accused o thoft, seeks revenge after her release from prison by consorting with a gang of "crooks" and préying upon society. Mary is a girl of superior intelligence and so she is wise enough to keep "Within the Law." How sho obtains revenge upon the hard-hearted employer makes up the increst of the four act play, which presents many amusing and strongly drawn characters besides that of "Mary Turner." There are "Joe Gar son" the lovable forger, and little "Aggle Lynch" the blackmaller, who so amusing that the audience forgives her wickenness, and Gilder" the stern employer and "Dick"

his folly son, whom Mary manager to captivate, not forgetting "English Eddie Griggs" the "stool pigeon," "Cassidy" the detective, "Inspector Burke" and 'Helen Morris" the real

Manager Hartford of the Ports Mabel Jankins and Walter Junkins Vieller's smashing melodrama as an sidulay, making the trig by auto. [Igiven here on Thursday evening, et--

fording Porismonth theatre goers an apportunity to see what in undoubted by the greatest dramatle sensation

HEWINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Norris of Greenland erro ylaitots in fown recently.

The relieds opened on Monday just teen in each room. Miss Abbio Frint s fearber of the primary grade and Miss Chuice Ranson , of Mutinipolelt, Mace., teacher of the grammar grade.

Mr. Cotton the new school superin endent of this district, visited the ichools on Tuesday.
- Waiter Pickering is passing the

téek at Mr. John Walkerst farm in Newnmrket. Mrs. Namey Nulter who has been

at her summer cottage for the past two weeks has now returned to her bome In Chelsen, Mass. Viola Hogy returned to her studies

in Stancham high school on Monday. The condition of Lester Callins, who ls III at the Cottage Respital with

These warm days are welpomed by he formers and it is hoped that the weather will remain mild for a time nd rain is much needed for when the soil is disturbed it creates a cloud of

A man in this yieldity while clearing away the weeds from a straw-borry hed found two large luscious ripe berries.

The farmers are busy, filling their floes. The contents of the sile will give the cows green succedent food turing the winter.

Eight pupils from this lown are at- Sunday.

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mouth.

employed in digging the cullar and laying the foundation of his barn which he is to build at once.

Mr. Jackson Hoyl has nearly finlahed imining his set of huildings whileh book very afer.

OBSEQUIES

Funcral services of Joseph 11 Datey very held at the Church of this timmagulale Conception Similar after-noon at 1.30, Roy, Prenois Mulyanity officialing. The bearers were Charles H. Haoscom, James B. Allen, Charles E. Oliver, James R. Harrold Hayden D. Metrill from Oak Castla Na. 4, Knights of Golden Ragle, In erment took place in Calvary come tery under direction of H. W. Nick-

There was an electric road excursion from Hayerhill to this city on

CHARGED WITH ROBBER

Daniel Doborty, a stranger, was at rested early Sunday morning cliarged with robbery. It is alleged that Doherly knocked down Charles Grant of Rochester, a man 06 years of age, ourly Sunday morning and Lonk His watch and all the change he had, The assumit and robbery took piece on Appledore wharf and Grant comillain ed to the pulled and Officer Doberty was detailed on the onso and oppen after arrested Doberty and the watch and money was found in his tacket

WON BOGEY TOURNAMENT

C. W. Bass, the New Mampahire State Champion, won the hogey com-petition at the Merringe Country Club on Friday in the annual open lournament. He was also second in gross score in the handloan 1.



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TELEPHONES



Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, September 21, 1914.

An Optimistic View.

The New York Sun publishes the views of the president of a large mercantile concern of that city, who is very optimislic over the outlook for this country in connection with the European war. He does not rejoice in the war, but it has come and is running its frightful course through no fault of the United States, to which, in his opinion, it brings great commercial and industrial opportunities which should be improved to the ulmost not only because of the immediate benefits that will accrue, but because the right course at this time will mean great and permanent good to the country.

This man, who is experienced in business and a keen observer, insists that a great many things should be manufactured in the United States which have heretofore been imported, many of them largely from Germany. He mentions particularly dye stuffs and toys, which have come chiefly from that country, besides goods made in other countries, which he is convinced can be made here to the great advantage of the country. Germany is the leading nation in the manufacture of dye stuffs, and when the war broke out there was a fear that certain branches of manufacturing here would be seriously interfered with because of the slackening or entire cessation of importations. It looks now as if the supply was not to be enfirely cut off, a large shipment having reached New York a few days ago, but the scare called attention sharply to the subject and set business men to thinking. This New Yorkers says that chemists assert that dye stuffs could be made here practically as well as anywhere in the world if those directly interested would go about it, and consequently the interference with importations for a time is liable to result in ultimate benefit to this country.

And the same is true of other articles. The United Stales has resources which should make it the most independent nation in the world, as it already is, but in the view of this mercantile magnate and others whose eyes have been opened by The spirit (Mother) Molly Moller the European outbreak there is no reason why it should not do more of its manufacturing than it does now.

This is an optimistic view, but it seems to be justified, and apparently now is the time for a radical extension not only of the commerce of the United States, but of its maunfacturing also. And the American people may be trusted to recognize 1850. the opportunity and improve it. It is a way they have.

The president of the New York board of education is opposed to all discussion of the European war in the public schools. The children in the schools represent all the natinos that are engaged in war and what they hear will be reported to their parents, with the result that bitter feeling would be liable vels at the minuteness of detail and to be caused in many instances. And there is another good reason why the war should not be discussed in the schools of ery having been painted from life in New York or any other city. This is that the legitimate work of the schools gives leachers and pupils enough to altend to.

The war is helping the hat manufacturing business in this and that, dits part of the old danccountry. And the business will be further helped if the manufacturers refrain from the use of foreign labels and thus prove that as good hats can be made in this country as anywhere in the world. Present conditions should lend to popularize the fully appreciated, as words cannot label, "Made in the United States."

The British suffragets, whose motto has been "No vote, no tax," have decided to pay their taxes this year without protest because of conditions created by the war. A little more of that brand of common sense in time of peace would be worth more to their cause than the course they have pursued.

Whale beef is being canned in Alaska, and it is said that sailors like it. And the probability is that other people will be glad to stand back and let the sailors have it.

The call for economy as an accompaniment of war taxes is not only loud and long, but strictly in order. There should be no "pork barrel" legislation for the present.

The clambake season, which has been quite as successful and enjoyable as usual, is drawing to a close. People can eat oysters now, if able to raise the price.

Not all of the charges in the European war are made with arms. A great many are oral and telegraphic.

For the present it is "Mexico for the Mexicans."

Building In Antwerp Wrecked by Bomb Dropped From a Zeppelin.



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This picture shows a infliding in Antwerp, Belgium, damaged by a bomb dropped from a Zeppelin airship navigated by German army officers. The explosion tore one corner of the roof off and blew out all the whidows. Two persons were killed and several injured. Many other buildings were damaged by other bombs, and the attack from the sky at ulght aroused the indigna tion of most nations. Germany claimed that the bombs were meant to hit the army hendquarters.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hugh E. Dowling Trotter Perkins. ir. Burke as The Old Dancing Mas-

(Muslent Director Charles A. Young) Scene-The study of an old Raglish Dancing Master, overlooking Drury Cano Theatre, London, Ingland. Time

"As the Clock Strikes Nine" 'is the title of the new \$5000 skeich produced by Dan Burke and Company, assisted by Mally Moller. The sketch was presented for the first time last week in Lynn. Next week it goes direct to New York City, where it is booked for a long run at one of the best the-

atres in the city. After one has seen the act he mar realism of the properties. The set ting is true in every detail, the scen-

Mr. Burke is probably the phiest many rars ago with G. H. Hayproperly express her skill. Miss Cecile Von Mason, as Sally the youthful dansense, shows promise of much ability in future years

The theme worked upon is very poetic and dramatic, and is one of the sweetest little stories ever staged.

The synousis follows. The mother a wonderful Callet dancuse, dies leaving her only daughter Sally, in the care of the old dancing master, who promises to bring her up as successful as her mother. The evening of her

debut arrives and hearing the wonder ful strains of the symphony orchestru of old Drury Lane, she hies away joyfully confidently, expectantly, to the playhouse to make her premier appearance as a damuse. After the little girl has gone, the spirit of her departed mother appears to the obmaster in his study and goes through , dance—a dance of the past.

AS THE CLOCK STRUKES NUMBER the mellow tones of Big Ben are heard in the distance, and the spirit departs. Soon afterward the little girl cturns home flower-laden, accepted is a worthy successor to her mother and the old master is overcome with

TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Senator White of Alabama Coming for Statue Dedication.

Al the request of Governor, Pelker nd through the good offices of Senator ama has consented to deliver the address at the dedication of the Franklin Pierce statue in State House park at concord, which will take place in Oc-

Senator White is a broad minded,

He is the successor in the senate of the late Senator Joseph F. Johnston Ing master is superb, and he fully exemplifies the saying that "There is thou and acceptance of silver service of Alabama, who came to Portsmouth no dance like the old dance after all the and acceptance of silver service and other state gifts to the battieships. Alabama and Kearsarge, when they spirit mother has to be seen to be were first put in active service.

Senator Johnston, then governor, en-Hampshire and Senator White, who is much the same type of man, is sure to receive an equally warm welcome.

CHIMNEY FIRE.

The chemical engine was called for a chimney fire at a residence at 10 New Castle avenue at noon today.

Read the Want Ads.

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cation. And a very pointed one. The dealer who offers "something just as good" for a standard article is asking you to accept a coun-

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GIRL BRINGS **SUIT FOR \$2500**

Leah Gillispie Had Hand Injured at a Rye Hotel.

A suit for \$2500 for alleged Injuries has been filed against John M. Ednunds and Florence and Lida Hetley, who conduct the Avushlugton house of Jenness beach, Ryc, by Leah Gillispic, who was employed at Sept. 8 Miss Gillispie's hand was severely crushed by a dumb waiter. The sult appears rather complicated, as It is claimed that Admunds is not one of the proprietors of the hotel. Two years he conducted the Marden house at Rye Beach, which was destroyed by fire. The furniture was sayed and later placed in the Washington house, It is said that Edmonds leased the furniture to the Hetleys a year ago and came to assist them in running the house. The hotel is covered by a liability insurance, and he agent alleges that he secured a release from the Gillspie girl the morning the sult was filed. He also claims that a cush consideraton was given for the release The suit is returnable at the October term superlor court. Judge Thomas Simes will appear in behalf of Mr. 12dmunds, and County Solicitor Bruest L. Guptill will represent Miss Gillis-

The new lelephone line from Dover through to the Brixham road in the

Mrs. Horace Bartlett, George Frost, Frank Raitt and Fred Shapleigh are onnected. Rev. M. V. McAllister is visiting in test trouble in holding E. H. Cal-Lewiston, Me. The pulpit on Sunday vert down, who is a graduate of Avesl

manner brought some good wholesome truths home to us. The Ladles' Circle meets on Wed-First Congregational church, supper

following. A good attendance is hoped

and in his simple, straight forward

The grand finale which was atcommunity Cub's entertainment and made to remind her when she was banquet on Priday evening was abruptly brought to a close. We have a good wholesome respect for a man who has the courage of his convictions and dares publicly, if need be, to define his position. Mr. MacAllister has the sympathy of many more than he is per-

anally aware of. Mrs. Horace Bartlett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Shapleigh, for short vacation. few days at Ireland's corner.

Miss Mamle Cook is visiting her sis-

Raigh Bartlett of Buston

week and guest of his brother, Edward Bartlett. Mr. George Colson, who has charge

severe attack of lumbago. Dr. Durgin was called. He is now able to be about is work

Postmaster F. A. Fogg spent the veek-end in Saco.

Miss Florence Hammond returned to Portland on Saturday to resume her naition as kindergarten teacher.

Mrs. Ella Bartlett of Somerville, Sadmun of Boston.

ormerly of Eliot, were recent visitors

lo her home in Ogunguli after visiting

Mrs. Sherman Abbott was guest of relatives in South Berwick on Sunday. Mr. Andrews clerk at the Ames Store, with Mrs. Andrews, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs

The friends of Elizabeth Hanseon are pleased to learn that she is rapidly artists. Bunny's last appearace in recovering from the recent affliction of troublesome eye, caused by a scratch on the eyeball. Miss Hanscom is cred ited as one of the most beloved teach-

ers of our public schools, apparently born teacher.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MOVIE FANS.

Miss Estelle Mardo is Maurice Cos

ello's leading lady. The Vitagraph Company is working

with the East Side Protective Associ ation and Miss Souble Jrene Loeb, the idol of the children and mothers of the Mast Side to produce a pleture to show the philanthropic work of this association. The Vilagraph Compan is noted for making pictures of this

sort, also of industrial nature. Plo La Bade, of the Independents ecomplished one of the most daring feats yet attempted in motion pic ares. She leaped from a hydroplane speeding at the rate of forly mile an hour into the water. James Cruz arrived at the critical moment in mydro-aeropiane and rescuent Upon being asked about the sense speeding hydroplane, she replied that



A WIDE RANGE





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enjoying a much needed rest in the will know oim, All Pathe Players have been dis

During these terrible war times, the Essanay company is having more or

was supplied by Rev. W. P. Eldredge. Point, a real captain and a veteran of the Cuban yar. Little seven year old Audrey Barry, Atagraph, is said to have been born

mesday afternoon in the vestry of the under a lucky star. One of her male admirers has set aside a large fortune to be held in trust for her until she reaches her eighteenth birthday. Also, the same person has asked her tempted us the closing scene at the measurements and is having a doll

Company.

nd consequently, she is enjoying

Clara Kimball Young, Vitagraph tographically.

minstrel, pantomime and vaudeville

the legitimate was in "A Midsum Monn. Darkfeather, after spending mer's Night's Dream." Bunny is sure many months on the West coast at of one thing-he will not get lost no the Kalem studios at Los Angeles, is matter where he may go-everyons

charged, with the exceptions of Pearl north part of the town is completed. White, Crane Wilbur and Paul Pan-

Upon high yeldt and grey karoo,

J. J. McGraw, manager of the N ', Glants, acts in the capacity of Detective Swift, in a picture of that name, being produced by the Eclectric

Plora Pinch was recently overcome with the heat at the Vitagraph studio

There are two or three vice pictures on the circuit at present. Possibly such pictures may suit the play Mr. Cyrus Hooper was a visitor in lers who act in them and the producers, but decidedly not with the gen a eral public. If some of the mayie censors would devote more of their time and do away with vice pictures wholly instead of cutting out a few of the Italian crew working here, was feel of the films and then claiming suddenly taken ill on Thursday with a that "this actor is kissing that actress too long"— that "there should be just half as much gambling in that picture etc., their services would be more appreciated. There is an awful struggle going on continuously between the movie producers and the censors.

Richard Tucker, of the Edison for ces, is an acronione enthusiast. However, he is sore—in the picture in which he was acting, "White Mass, has returned to Eliot after a in which he was acting, "While visit to her daughter, Mrs. John A. the Tide Was Rising," the scene calted for his geroplane. Something went George Bartlett and wife of Reading, wrong, and the innocent engine in front of him splt oil all over his w 🥶 clothes and face. He has made a yow Miss Bertha Littlefield has returned that the next time he goes up, he will be entrenched behind a nd goggles.

> Company, is declared to be the most beautiful woman in the movies, pho-John Bunny intends to tour the

corld at the head of a company of

The very day, the wakeful night, The wounds of war which fore go keep.

The unguish that makes not to fight For those on whom our yeldt grows

These things were awful but we That fate it was would have it so.

We feel there grows an ampler life

For that we cherished; that the knife do;

We know now that we all were man In days that should not come again

Not here, not here! Almighty Lord. Who unto each his strength dost

We will not have the stranger's sword Across our necks the while we live We will not: rather let us die

On alien soil our brothers by Who stands between our sires and

But England in this weary, heavy

Ve know that to be true. Her name We hated once, and yet her power s lhat which now can keep us free To forgoe anew our destiny.

More dreadful yet than those we

And England asks for all her sons What says the Veldt and the Ku-England falls, who now doth stand,

they give their answer as they ride Loese reined upon the storied yeldt, By viey and spruit where many died, As some may die beside the Sheldt,

What comes to our dear father-

They come, they come, and coming "If men be needed, come we all!"

The endless day, the heavy night, The wounds of war that are so keen The anguish that takes not to those on whom the grass frows green

iese things are awfud, but know That faith itself would have it so-

-Morley Roberts, from the London Daily Chronicle.

CURRENT **OPINION**

Russia Has Been the Real Aggressor.

The shadow of the past forced Germany into war with France; the dream f a faniastic future are responsible for Russian aggressian, for, though we leclared war on her, SHE HAS BEEN THE REAL AGGRESSOR.

SHE MASSED TROOPS ON OUR BORDER, PREPARING FOR AN IN-ASION OF GERMANY, SHE DID NOT DISBAND THEM WHEN SHE WAS ASKED TO DO SO, AND SHE COMPELLED US TO ASSUME THAT THE MEANT RUSINESS. SHE IS NOW TRYING VERY HARD TO CON-VINCE EVERYBODY THAT IT WAS MERELY A KIND OF HARMLESS SLUFF, THAT MAY BE TRUE, AS EVENTS HAVE SHOWN THAT SHE

CAN MOBILIZE HER TROOPS BUT \$LOWLY. Ought we to have waited until such mobilization was complete and rerained from declaring war when she refused to disband her troops or to give alisfactory explanation of her intentions? We might have saved ourselves from some reproaches, but who would have saved the German empire if Russial she remembered nothing after sile had not been bluffing?—By M. J. Bonn, Professor of Political Economy at the Brack the water. That is what we University of Munich and Exchange Professor to University of California.

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The U. S. S. San Francisco has again formed a football, team which promises to surpass the record of all previous teams organized by this ves-The first game of the season was played on Saturday against the U. S. S. Mashville and proved walkover for the Frisco boys. The following is the line up:

Center	Nantz
Right Guard N	
Left Guard B	rooks
Right Tackle	
Left Tackle Brow	
Right End Jo	mson
Left End	
Quarter Rey	
Left Half Summe	
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Score, San Francisco 60, Nas	

0. Touchdowns Gill 1, Summerfield 1, Hart 2, Browning 2, Johnson, W. T., 1, Reynolds 1, Wood 2, Johnson, R. ., 1. Firld affals, 11, by Wood.
Address all communications to M

H. (Wood, Captain.

MET WITH ACCIDENT

William J. Britton of Wolfeboro, chairman of the license board, was concerned in an automobile accident recently. Mr. Britton was driving his visting her sister, Mrs. Charles Saw-Overland car containing a party of yer. frends through the town of Wakefield; when in some manner or other the a visitor in lown on Sunday. car swerved inot the gutter, lurned over and spilled out all of the passengers. The occupants of the car Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waldron. were somewhat hrulsed and bettered, but no one suffered severe injuries. Sunday with friends in North Kit-The car was quite badly damaged.

HARMON BRAND OF SAUSAGE AT

I wish to notify the public that I will place my well known brand of sausage on the Market on Thursday, Sept. 17. They can be had on that | date at all first class grocery and ment stores in Porismouth. The same careful selection and preparation will enter into the making of the sausage. Call for the Harmon brand at all

John E. Harmon, 390 South St.,

KITTERY

Mrs. Emma Jackson of the Rogers Road passed the week end in Rye, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Ray. Travel on the local electric railway was heavy on Sunday owing to the

delightful weather. Many visitors were seen on the

navy yard Sunday.

You will not get reliable war news in Portsmouth unless you consult the Herald bulletin board each afternoon and buy the Herald afterward.

NO MONEY FOR

Sues for a Fall; Jury Decides Against Him.

The Federal Court has finally setfled an Important case heard before Judge Aldrich at Littlefonz Tids case from Beverly, Mass., where she was was that of Albert B. Landsberger of Called by the death of a relative. California, against the Mount Washington Hotel Company of Bretton Yoods, in an action to recover allesd damages, to the maount of \$50,000, resulting from an acident sustained by the plaintiff while a guest at the ount Washington Hatel.

The testimony in the case brought July 1912 and while walking across Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Ports-the floor in the rotunda shortly after month Theatre. registering, slipped on the floor and in falling broke a porcelain cuspidar the

up the cost for the plaintiff and Mr. went to the jury following an explan-The jury returned a verdict holding that the corporation was no liable for any damages.

items of interest from the Harbor Town.

George E. Ellss of Malden, Mass., called on friends in town on Sunday. Arrived, Schr. yacht Astrild, of Boston, H. W. Hanan, owner, Yawl eacht lus of Philadelphia; Wm. E.

scull, awner. Sailed, Schr. Northland, for Nor-

folk, Va.

Moses Blake of the U. S. Fish commission has been the recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Annie Blake. Charles Tobey, Jr., passed the week end with friends in Cape Porpoise. Mrs. Charles Lanigan has returned

Mrs. Frank docke of Kittery was

Alexander Waldron is ill with scarlet fever at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake passed

H., and Ralph Locke of Kittery pass-

ALL STORES THURSDAY, SEPT. ed the week end with Mr. and Mrs. 17. Herbert Blake of Portsmouth

ylsitor in town on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobey pass-

ed Sunday with friends in Rollinsford, N. 44. George Mitchell of York was a Son-

day visitor in town. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Pinkham have been entertaining friends from out of

n town on Saturday. Christopher Patch of York was a Sunday visitor in town.

with relatives in York. Ruth visited relatives in Kittery on Sunday World in advance.

It is becoming the practice now to have

ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

of some kind always connected and placed where

it is near at hand--in this why it is used not

only for regular sweeping but more fre-

quently for "picking up" in the din-

ing room or sewing room

We have two makes of Cleaners displayed at our Office

CALL AND SEE THEM

Rockingham County Light & Power Company

at the Rollins cottage,

Sunday alght.

Mr. and Mos. Prank E. Lawry have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeks in North Kittery.

Capt, Horace Seawards and Miss Susic Scawards passed Sunday with relatives in Daver, N. II.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest flave of Walerville, Me., are guests of Mr. am Mrs. Morton Spawards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gotchell spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook of North Kittery,

Mrs. / Ellen Billings has returned

WITHIN THE LAW

Few plays of regent years have icen so enthusiastically praised by the exacting aramatic critics of New York and Chicago as Bayard Velller's absorbing new human Interest drama out the following facts. The plaintiff of modern metrapolitan life, "Within registered as a guest at the hotel in the Law" which is to offer here on

with his left hand. The broken dish set forward on the programme as cat the hand very severely resulting a melodrama, and the man who writes her duties at French's after a week's in a wound which caused Mr. Lands- the advertisements calls it is drama vacation. herger pain, loss of time and many of the minute. It is both. The kill- "Mr. Robert Herrick has resumed ing that is done in the course of the his duties at Sweetser's after a week's Senator Henry F. Hollis summed harartive is accomplished with a re- vacation. smookeless pow-AVoodworth for the defense. The case der and is rigged with a Muxim silencer. When the killer finally has ation of its legal phases by Judge¦tho crime fastened upon him, he says to the police inspector, with the conin favor of the defendant company, schous pride of one who has done a is the guest of Miss Janet dichana of good job with a high sense of artistic values: 'I guess that's the first time a guy was ever creaked with bollansby of Exeter was a visitor here one of them, and, as the inspectors nods, the slayer continues Some class, chy and strolls off to take his short vacation from duties at the fi-

> "Within the Law" has a story back girl goes to prison while not guilty, here on Saturday, comes out and evolves a scheme for making society 'five up' without autually breaking the written statutes. She organizes a group of experts, and at Hampton Beach. what they do to the police, who are powerless to convict them, makes the play."

Selwyn and Company has engager a remarkably able cast for "Within russing the week in Boston, returned the Law," and the claburate scente home on Sunday evening, production which is to be emulayed here is identical, even to the small her duties at Woolworth's store after Lewis Johnson is enjoying a vaca- details, with that employed in New enjoying a week's vacation. ion from his duties at the A. S. R. Vork and Cheago where this stirring new play was designated the "dramatle sensation of the year."

FIREGRAPHS.

Automobiles and teams seemed to have been in evidence at the fire on Saturday noon. to her home in Malden, Mass, after

The air whistle at Peabody, Mass seems to be a fallare. Col. Sise Engine Company enjoyed

in outing up the river on Sunday. Manchester is preparing to entertain the delegates to the firemen's conven-

tion on Sept. 30. Portsmouth should make a bid for the next convention.

It looks as if the New England League had reached its zenith.

If the Eureka can throw 190 odd feet with a leaky suction, what would be Miss Flora Tilian of Exeter were vis the result if they used a perfect one?

Children should not be allowed on the fire apparatus when it is in operation.

It is claimed not not.
the fire on Porter street.
'OBSERVER. It is claimed hot ashes did not cause

"ON TO BERLIN"

That's the war ery of the Allie now warring against Germany is Miss dana Norton of North Kittery Europe. To seen just what they will was a claifer in lown on Sunday. have so contend with be sure and get Mis. After Fernald and Miss Alice the targe, double-page map of Berlin have to contend with be sure and get Grace of Portsmouth visited relatives and its hig defensive fortifications, to be a color feature of the Magazine of next Sunday's New York World, In this issue of the Sunday World there Mrs. J. R. Goodwin passed Sunday will also he printed the flist instalment of Sir A. Comm Doyle's great Mrs. Joseph Prucit and daughter new war story, "Danger," Order the

Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman of The damage to the building on Mr. and Mrs. George Cotenian of The damage to the building on Institute of Technology for an ad Mrs. Bred Rollins and Mrs. Fred Rollins and Mrs. Herbert Mawkins of the building, and both Jos. Hadgdon Concord, returned to their home on Sanday after spending several weeks work there today. They are both type leach for the summer and his city. t the Rollins cottage.
Lindley Morrow of Kittery visited that part of their buildings were torm frends in town on Sunday.

Rev. R. W. Churchill was report-

PERSONALS

John Whelan of Dover was a vist-

tor here today. Mrs. J. L. O. Coleman passed

Sunday in New Durbam,

Miss Ann Frink passed Stinbay with her parents in Newington, Miss Annie Penney of Vaughan St.

passing a few days in Boston, Mrs. 42, C. Hankell of Munchester passed Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Minnig funker and Mrs. Ella Smith are passing a few days in Lynn. Cal. Michael Crawley' of Boston passed Sunday to this city with role-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick passed Sunday at their cottage at Foss Beach.

City Treasurer W. Kirk Charlwick lurday.

Mr. Chryton Mugridge today went "This play," says Acton Dayles in to diamover where he will enter Darthe "New York Evening Sun," "is mouth. Miss Annie O'Cauper has resumed

Mr. Lestic Leavitt has returned to Hanover to continue his studies of

Dartmouth. Miss Effic Scott of Portland, Me.

Deer street. Ex-County Treasurer AVIIIam 11.

on Saturday. Miss Overt Gerry is enjoying

B. French store. Otls II. Whittier, the veteran by of the shooting, in which a young ter man of Humpton, was a visitor

> Edwin 45, Jones and family Manchester are enjoying sensitore life Mr. Balley Fanery today left for

> Hanover where he will continue his tudies, al Darimontic, Mrs. Agnes I, Brown who has been

Miss Edna Sanborn has returned to

Miss Emma Dow of New Durham,

is spending a few days with Mrs. J. 12. O. Coleman of Deer street. Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Rich-

ards avenue are receiving congratu lations on the birth of a son. Miss Murlon Mason, bookkeeper at

later's Market, returned on Sunday evening from a visit in Boston. Balph MacDonald left today for the

Calversity of Malne at Orono where the will enter the Freshman class, Mr. Harold Wendell today left for Hanover where he will

Suphamore class at Dartmouth. Mrs. L. M. Langley of Somerville, Mass., paid a visit to her broth-

er on Highland street on Sunday. J. Warren Titton and doughter

hors here on Saturday afternoon. Frank W. Longee of Lakepor passed Saturday night in this city leaving on Sunday morning for Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lord of South street are today quietly observing the twenty-ulath analysesary of their

Mr. Walter Gooding, chief engineer of the U. S. S. Mars, is passing a lew days in town, renewing old nequaintanegs.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGee of Boston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenna of Parker street on Sunday Henry O, Follausbee of Concord

passed Sunday with Mrs. Pollansbee who is passing two weeks with relafives at North Rye Heach. Walter Junkins leaves on

Institute of Technology for an ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Front Muchemore have closed their cottage at North tive Beach for the summer and have taken on their residence in this city Herbert B. Ward of Newton, Mass. passed the week end with F. 11. Ward. He will spend a few days while his father, Dr. Ward of South Berwick.

Elwin H. Libbey, formerely maniger of the Armstrong depot restauant in this city, is now manager of yman's restourant on Washington arrest. Basion.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker ustln, Texas, president of the Federation of Avomen's Clubs, is the gues of Mrs. Mary I. Wood of South atreet. Ambert R. Junkins and Bred B

loleman returned on Saturday afterioon from Chicago where they reelved the thirty-third degree in Masonry. Mrs. William H. Jamson and chilen, who have been passing the sum-

mer with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P.

Wendell of South street, returned to New York today, Monday, Mrs. Boyer, who has been played at the waiting room at Badger's Island, has entered the employ of Fred 1. Brown at the local Atlan-

de Shore Line waiting room. Mr. Chester Hersey, manager of the Exeter branch of the Mancheste Rendering Company, passed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Hersey of Dearborn street.

The most of the college students have left for their respective place

Today's weather makes one think that the month of July has got sideinteked to September.

The wood pile of many a family Unified States hotel, which is being torn down,

Two cur loads of excursionists camere from Haverbill on Standay. The majority of the party dined at the Keursarge Cafe,

Judging from popular comment, the ulvance sale of Hekets for "Wilhin the aw," will be one of the largest in the dstory of the Diestre, WANTED Two furnished

ud beard, for man and wife, from November 1st, private family forred. Address C. C. Herald office. he,821,1w

Pitroff, the Russian atystifier, who va's in the feature yandeville at the Portsmouth Theatre the first three days of last week, is the strongest drawing eard at the Bowdoln Square Theatre, Boston, this week. The ends to pull off some of his stants there as in this city, namely escuping from the strait-jacket from the of the theatre and some other difficult tricks.

UNCUAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unatled for the the Portsmouth Post office for the week ending September 19, 1914.

Alden, Mr. George, Adams, Mr. William. Bafale, Mr. Arthur A. Clark, Mr. Roy, (2) Dow, Mr. James L. Doneol, Mr. O. L. Carrell, Mr. LeRoy. Cuzzi, P. Joseph, Hines, Mr. David, Knight, Mr. David, Köteran, Mr. John, King, itlehurdson Co. Smilli, Mr. J. White, Mr. Osenr Wulker, A. W. Blakelee, Mrs. Olive Burlon, Mrs. A. H. Dame, Mbs. Alice H. Boldwin, Miss F. J. Douglass, Mrs. F. L. Eblyidge, Miss. Foster, Mrs. Ida. Hovey, Mrs. Charles 16. Leavill, Mrs. Ellen II. Morgani, Mrs. Ada. Marion, Mrs. Oliver, Miss Marguerite C. Rourke, Mrs. M.

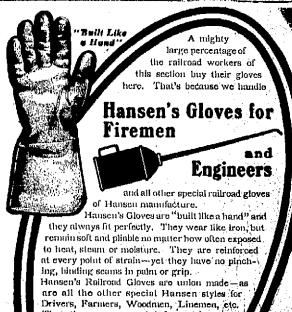
ailes Neillo M. Genzley, ealer oper tor at the Central Exchange of the New England Telephone Company, is njoying a vacation of two weeks.

Mr. Frank Austin has taken пp

SNAPPY HAT SHOWI GS

Here's the place where you'll find the more than "ordinary" hat styles. Our hat man haid that this year must be the best ever. If 's kept his word, and we've dot the greatest line ever shown in this town, all the being repleatshed with wood from the navelties in soft and stiff -new shapes-new colorinds. For the young man with red bood in his veins the Morey model-look in our window,

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wearing qualities is the verdict of their

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IN FORT PICTURES CASE

Publisher, Aviator and Photographer

San Francisco, Sept. 20. -- Pur pane | clase milliony secrets. agraphing and printing pictures, of Panama fortifications Charles K. Field, enliar of Sunset Magazine; Relly P. Scalt of the Army Triation School, Robert Fowler, an avlater, and Bay Duban, a photographer, were held today for action of the United 6 States District Court by Commission-

er Francis Krull. inties as chef at the Mearsarga Hotel, graphs taken from an neroplane II 51 8 29

whileh Fewler plicted across the Isth mus_of Panama and the Government contended that their publication in-Held for United States District Princed a Federal, statute, which makes it a treasmanthe offence to dis-

> FOR SALE 24 foot while boat, with ill-horse power Eagle maint, P. H. Hierce, Insp. Office, Navy Yard,

32x3½ in straight side tires, U. S. er Pranels Krull.

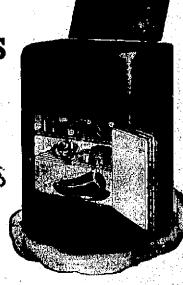
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Lawn Mowers **ice Cream Freezers** Oil Stoves

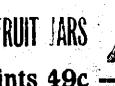




7 B.T.F.

Lawn Swings MARKED DOWN TO COST







W. E. PAUL, Agt. 87 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH

TAX BILL TO FOLLOW fire, marine, chanally, fidelity, and guaranty insurance policles one-half THAT OF SPANSH WAR by a stamp tax of 50 cents as in 1898, but the 25-cent tax on each warehouse receipt imposed in 1898 in 1898 tax of from 25 withdrawn from custom houses will

THE RESTRICTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF

tency revenue bill to provide \$105,000-000, taxing zeer, wines, gasoline, sleep ing and parlor ear tickets, insurance, telegraph and telephone messages, areasements and a variety of documents, was agreed upon late Saturday by the Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Commit-

the House will begin considering it for each alley or table, next Thursday. Tobocco dealers and manufacturers

The committee increased the interis to be taxed two cents a gallon.

verbatim from the Spanish War tax sage. bill of 1898, including the Administralive features.

the tax on tobacco dealeds, brokers, in Schedule A, which will continue in ly provided for, effect until Dec. 11, 1915. The re-

until repealed. Bankers are to be taxed \$2 on each burn and for each borth in a sleeping

Hankers are to be taxed \$2 on each \$4000 of capital, surplus and undlyli-\$41000 of capital, surplus and undlyli-ed profits: brokers will may \$60 each, against the one een; war tax of ed profits; brokem will pay \$60 each, ers \$20, customhunse brokers \$10. Proprietors of the theatres, muse-

ums and concert bulls in cities of 15,000 population or over are to pay It will be introduced by Democratic \$100 each, Circus proprietors are to Leader Underwood next Monday. The pay \$100 a year, proprietors of other Republicans of the committee will be exhibitions \$10 and proprietors of called in Tuesday to vote on it, and bowling alleys and billiard rooms \$5

Resultilicans of both House and are to be taxed the same as in 1898, Senate already have gone on record except that in the largest class, toin opposition to any war-tax measure bacco dealers not specifically provid-The Democrats hope to rush the bill of for," the tax is to be \$4.80 each. through the House, and the big light in 1898 there was a \$12 fax on tubur-against it, it is realized, will be in the co-dealers having annual sales of 50,000 pannds or more.

Bonds and certificates of indebtednal kevenue tax on beer by 50 cents a ness are taxed 5 cents for each 1100 barrel, making the new tax total \$1.50 involved and freight and express re-Domestic wines are to be taxed 29 cepits I cent each, with a mandatory except and positific inoney ordcents a gallon on sweet wines and 12 provision that the shippers must pay ors and on leases. sents a gallon on dry wines. Casoline this jax. Telephone messages are to be faxed I cent on all tolls of 15 cents. Many items of the bill are adopted or more, and telegrams I cent a mes-

The bill carries taxes of 50 cents bankers and amusements are carried cents for each certificate not especial-

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CIGARETTES

No Premiums with Camels

THE cost of the to-baccos in Camel Cig-arettes simply forbids the

giving of such induce-

20 for 10c and you never

smoked a better cigarette

at any price. They're

pleasing in flavor and fra-

grance. Besides, they will

not hite your tongue or parch your throat, nor will they leave that cigaretty laste!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

MORE PRISONERS TAKEN

agreements, manifests and

laxed eight cents on each \$100, and

ent on each dollar as in 1898. Goods

omitted. The 1898 the of from 25

cents to \$1 for entry of goods at cus-

tom houses, according to values, is

to the value of the ticket, as in 1898.

veyances, 50 cents, when not exceed-

Other provisions are: Brokers' con-

renewed,

Passage tickets

Paris, Sept. 20 .- The French offi communication issued tonight Croome the Alles have captured each certificate of dumage, and 10 aninhers of prisoners and a standard.

The Germans are reported to have g dued no ground, notwithstanding their violent counter attacks. counter attacks. The situation on the whole is

erthed as unchanged. The stalement follows:

"On our left wing he have captured tlag south of Novon.

"Following a rather serious engage ment on the plateau of Craopne we have made numbers of prisoners belonging to the Twelfth and left of the Galle tribe of Remi, and in the teenth corps and the Guard corps. The Germans, nothwithstanding attacks which were of extreme violence around Rheims, which they have been Vandals captured it in 400, and Atilla

"The situation on the whole is un հողցով,

"On the centre we have made pro ight wing.

"The general situation remains avorable.

The official statement of the after con suld the French had advanced o the right bank of the Oise; that the Germans were bringing reinforce cents from Lorraine to the Alsne; that the enemy was holding on the centre, and that the army of the German - Crawn Prince coninued to retreat. The text of the s'atement was as follows:

"First, on our left wing, on the right bank of the River Olse, in the direc tion of Noyon, we have advanced. We hold all the heights on the right bank of the Aisne, opposite an enemy, who reems to be reinforcing himself by

the bringing of troops from Lorraine. tave not moved from the deep trench s constructed by them. On our right ving the army of the German Crown rince continues its movement of refreat. Our advance in Lorraine 's

"Summing up, the two opposing rmies strongly intrenched, are delivering partial attacks along the entire record any decisive result for one

ATTENDING WATERWAY CON-

convention on "New Hampshire, the American Belgium and the American Switzerland."

The programme of the convention as follows:

Molel Majestic Sept. 21 and 22d. Sept. 23d on steamer Berkshire inthy and New Jersey, Reception by the Gov. of New Jersey at Perth

Sept. 24, Hudson river on steamer Berkshire calling at West Point, New

night ride down the Hudson. delegales leave for home.

Cant. Frisher is one of the wound- than eleven tons. rs of the waterway association, vice resident and a member of the board other building of interest. Built beof managers, and chairman of the tween 1498 and 1509, and rebuilt in New Hampshire delegation to the con 1675, it was the residence of the kings ention, the other members of the at the time of their coronation. The lelegation are Han. William Savacol huge Church of St. Remi, dating in

row of Ossippe. The delegates from Maine are Hon. Frederick E. Boothbay of Portland, and Hen. James McNulty of Bangor.

The winter schedule on the Boston & Maine railread passenger trains goes eta effect al 1201 a.m. next Sunday. Papt. 27. Timerables giving full parthre will be placed in the hands of agen s on Friday, Sopt. 25.

RHEIMS DESTROYED BY THE GERMAN

Bordeaux, Sept. 20. -- Rhelins has For each reat in a palace or narior seen destroyed by the fire from German artillery, all of her historic ou including the fumous Cathedral of Notre Dame, with its ported a bill. The huge contending The town suffered severely from the pricoless art treasures and associations, are a mass of ruins. This was from a United States port to a foreign port will be officially given out late this afternoon by the Government. For four days the taxed from \$1 to \$5 each, according German army which had been driven beyond Rhelms by the allies, until they succeeded in making a defense beyond the town, where they had foring \$500 in amount and 50 cents for lifleations readyto full back on With each additional \$500; mortgages, 25 an idea of saving cents for each \$1500; power of at-building wounded this magnificent building wounded German prisoners torney to vote, 10 cents; nower of at- were taken to the Cathedral and a turney to sell, 26 cents; protest of a Red Cross flag heisted on one of the note, bill of acceptance, etc, 26 cents, towers, but this evidently did not Because of constitutional questions, have any effect. At first only a few the committee eliminated allogether shells fell into the Cathedral, but foreign tills of exchange, charter Saturday and Sunday the shelling foreign became more severe and soon fire bills of loding, and also struck out broke out in several parts of the city, all reference to stump tax on checks, and tonight beautiful Rheims lies a bills of exchange, drufts and deposit mass of blacken ruins.

The bombardment has had no material effect on the ailles forces which are beyond the town, and seem just another destruction on the part of the Germans,

THE CITY OF RHEIMS

The city of Rheims itself is situated on a plain on the right bank of the Vesle, and on the canal between the Alane and the Marne. The "Mountngue de Rheims." with other vine clud hills, rises to the south and west. It is a centre of the champagne husiness, and its wine cellars tunnelled fr the chalk formation are famous. It is also the chief wool market of Frange;

Rheims was originally the emitta early ages was known as Durocorthe third century. In 336 the Consul aere not able to gain any ground Jovines repulsed the barbarians; the and his Huns later swent down on the city and put it to fire and sword. After Clovis won the hattle of Sols-

ions, In 486, he was baptized at gress on the western side of the Rheims by St. Remigius, Later kings Arginne. There is nothing new on the | desired to be consecrated at Rhelms with the oil of the sacred vial which was believed to have been brought from heaven by a dove for the bap--Cam of Clovia,

At Bhelms took place the meeting between Pope Stophen III, and Pippin the Short, and Charlemagne and Pope Leo III. Here Louis the Debonsaire was crowned by Stephen IV. Louis IV gave the town and countship of Rhelms to the Archbishop Artaldus in 940. Louis VII gave the title of duke and peer to William of Champagne, Archbishop from 1176 to 1202. The elly became a centre of intellectual culture during the tenth century under the fostering care of Archbishop Adulberon, alded by the monk Gerhert, who afterward became Pope Sil vester II. Adalberon was a prime mover in the revolution that put the Capel house in power in France.

The most important perogative of the urchhishop was the consecration of the kings of France, which was exercised with few exceptions from the time of Philip Augustus to that of Charles X. In 1139 Louis VE granted a communal charter to Itheims. The treaty of Troyes in without it being possible to 1420 ceded it to the English, who had made an unsuccessful attempt to beslege It in 4360, but Joan of Arc caused them to withdraw, and she entered the town with Charles VII, who was consecrated in the cathedral

The imposition of the salt tax Capt. O. L. Prishee left for the put down with great cruelty by Louis waterways convention Saturday. He XI. In the wars of religion Rheims carries the greeting of Gov. Samuel

No. Felker to the convention, and will to Henry IV, after the famous battle of lyry. In 1844 the town was captured and recaptured. In the Franco-German war of 1870 the Germans levied heavy requisitions upon Rheims impoverishing it.

The city of Rheims is filled with historic monuments of interest. The spect the waterways of New York pidest is the Mars Gate, a big (riumphal arch, supposed to have been erected by the Remi in honor of Augustus when Agrippa made the great Roman roads terminating at Rheims. The Cathedral of Noire Dame, which burg, Poughkeepsle. Kingston and was completed during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, and where Sept. 25 session of the convention the coronation of the kings of France in Albany. Reception by the Gov. of took place, is built upon the site of an older church built in 1211 and Sept. 26, Session at Tray, Inspec- which was erected on the spot where Waterford and wind up meeting and books at stood the basilien in which Clovis was draf are two huge bells, the larger of Sept. 27, arrive in New York and which, named Charlotte by Cardinal de Lorraine in 1570, weighs more

The archiepiscopul palace is an of Manchester and Hon. Lyford Mar- part from the eleventh century, is another historical monument. The buildings of the abbey once attached to the church is now used as a hospital. In the Place Royal, the princi-TAKES EFFECT NEXT SUNDAY. XV, and in the Place du Parvis is an equestrian stainte of Joan of Arc.

> ARMIES TIRED AND LULL IN FIGHTING

Crown Prince's army is continuing its WHITE FLAG HOISTED AT, efreat, while on the Alsne the France British forces hold all the heights dong the right banks against the env my, which is being reinforced from patch received by the Times gives the Lorraine. In the centre of the great following details of the fall of Man-

are strongly entrenched and are merely holding their own. going on night and day in the whole ted north and east of the town. western theatre of war.

content with the position of the allied lively small, urmies, but he will only be satisficit. "At noon Sept. 7 the white flag when all of England's new armles are in the field;

In the eastern theatre of war the battered Austrians, reinforced by sev- afternoon. eral German army corps, have hastly cultrenched themselves under the for- garrison succeeded in evacuating the tifications of Premzysl and Cracow town. The German forces marched in and the third great buttle in Austria at 7 in the evening by the Porte de is at hand. The Russian left wing is before Premzysl, the victorious Rus-Risan centre is advancing between Riseszow and Jaroslaw, while the right wing is pushing forward by forced marches on Cracow.

If the Russians win this tremend, ous battle the whole of the Cznr's army will be free to invade Cermany and march on Berlin.

This morning London hears there have been anti war rints in Austria, with crowds smashing the windows of the War Office in Vienna and tearing up pictures of the aged Emperor, the heir to the throne and of the defeated Austrian generals,

From Rome and other cities in Italy there are telegrams telling of pro-war demonstrations and of huge nnss meetings, demanding that the government cast the lot of Italy with France, Russia and England, Moly were marching through the streets theering the allied armies.

Ituly is deeply impreceed by the trenendous losses of the Germans, the Corriert de Italia reporting that the princely houses are suffering heavily. Princess Frederick, sister-in-law of the Grand Duke of Saxe Melningen, is dying from shock caused by the loss of her husband and son, Prince Ernest. A cousin and a nephew also were killed.

The house of Lipp has lost three nrinces,

Two delegates from Roumania were received by the Italian Prime Minister yesterday, and it is the general opinion that Roumania is ready to selze Transylvania at once if an understanding with Italy is effected.

The Italian government has exerted its utmost efforts to preserve the country's neutrality, but the logic of events and the spirit of the people are forcing the nation into war.

GERMANS HOLD STRONGLY FOR-

London, Sept. 20.—Altred Stend, special correspondent of the New York Herald and London Daily Express, describing the latest developments along the battle front telegraphs:---

"The battle of Solseons, all along the line, continues with unabated and terrifying violence. There is ample: proof of the strength of the German lines north of the Aisne. They resemble the fortifications of Port Arthur for strength. Few prisoners have been captured in the last few days, and those only in the German counter attacks. The morale and spirit of these men seems better than it has

"The work of fortifying the present line was begun directly after the force attacking Paris had passed forward, the unceasing object of the Autes being to allow the armies of ilizing methods that do not Germans striking a junction with the gently. Allied forces east of Solssons

"All the attempts of the German gunners to permanently wreck the your wash this week? pontoon bridges at Soisfons have been unavailing. The British French troops are working hard bur-rowing toward the German position Japanese in Manchuria dug toward the strong Russian positions It is necessary to dig deeply and silently to avoid the overwhelming and accurate fire of the heavy howitzers. Much progress has been made, never theless, notably on the British front where the enemy has yielden ground before our troops.

"Yesterday at dawn the Germans fighting to establish the fact attempted a violent attack on the that the 7-70-7 is the best advanced troops. Daring aeroplane scouts accurately informed the advance of the German motement, and the market. the enemy was allowed to approach comparatively close. They were then fire before they had a chance to deplay a single column. Eye witnesses say they showed the mark of courage and offered a dogged resistance, but they were finally routed by a bayone

"The Allies' losses in the great baltle have been heavy, but reinforce ments are coming up all the time. The British expeditionary force is stronger than ever before.

"A prominent British authority has assured me it is possible to regard the situation with confidence, tience is necessary and courageous preparation for heavy losses. Both ar mics are preparing a strong second line of defence should they be forced London, Sept. 25.—The German Thus there is no likelihood of a rout" MAUBEUGE SEPT. 7.

London, Sept. 20.-A belated disbattle line, which extends now from beuge, 13 miles south of Mons, which Novon to Audincourl, the Germans occurred Sept. 7.

"The investment of the town began Aug. 26 and the first shell fell on the Intermittent but flerce fighting 18 27th. The main attack was concentra

"Forts De Baussols. De Essarts and This was the situation late last De Cerfontaine were completely denight, but early this morning is re- stroyed by the heavy siege artillery. forces are exhaustef: by the (liante bombardment, which continued with struggle, which has lasted now for great violence for 12 days. Over 1000 fourteen days, and they are recuper- shells fell in a single night near tife ating before coming to grips again. callway station, and the Rue de Lord Kitchener, who is hurling rein France was partially destroyed. The forcements forward from England, is loss of life, however, was compara-

was holsted on the church tower and trumpels sounded 'cease firing:' but the firing continued until 3 in the

"Meantime the greater part of the Mons and the Porte de France."

TAKE UP FIELD DUTIES.

Deputy Collectors George Splitane and Fred Merrill, who have been employed in the Internal Revenue office in this city since last February, have taken up their field duties, the former being located at Burlington, VL, and Mr. Merrill at Franklin, N. H.

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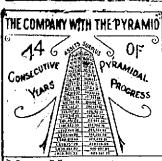
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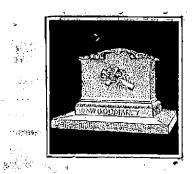




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"Agala, and again," said a sergeant of the Northamptons, "the arcoplanes came circling round over our positions, but at too great a height for our gams to reach them. We watched them, and wherever a flutter of white paper or ther material came down from them, shower of shrapnel followed immerdiately, so well aimed that we invariably had to move to save ourselves from ing annihilated.

"But for the guns we could have held ar positions against twice the number of German infantry. Their rifle practice was worse than that of our thirdclass shetc."

A private of the Loyal North Lair cushire Regiment, who had a piece of hrapnet la his knee, gave a graphic lescription of a surprise at dawn.

ut on outpost duty, "somewhere in

at the position we had to take up. Sentries were pasted, and nothing hare ened during the night to indicate that the enemy were within a hundred alles. At dawn we were just bolling water over a camp fire to make teawhen, from a position 300 yards away, hot ritte fire was onened on us

"We did not wall for our ten to draw, was the first time any of our chans had con under fire, and we were all a bix

"The German shooting was rotten. and we were in no great danger, till a of shouting to shift the Berickh troops, and another quickly followed. The officer and I expect they will change their the common against them, how they propered the enemy, and how crited the Germans and the common and the hen saw it was time to go, and gave he order to retire. It was while refiring I got the wound in my knee,"

Private McGlade writes from "Somewhere in France," to his mother in Ire-

comes to a good square ruction in the open. We fried hard to got at them many a time, but they would never wait for us when they see the biright of mirest to last, and whoever says a world against them lies. If you want a freshment of the friends of the controller has every reason to be proud of her infantry," declared an artilleryman. "They fought like men from first to last, and whoever says a world against them lies. If you want a festimonial for our Tommles ask the steel ready.

"Some of our finest lads are now "One some fount to the controller has such as fining round in the sunshine with a cigarette between his lips. Oh, the longing for tolyacco which actively man. "They fought like men from first to last, and whoever says a world against them lies. If you want a festimonial for our Tommles ask the German prisoners.

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son's word for it that for every ron of forced back by fearful odds, you can lireland who will never come back, take it from me that the thermans there are at least three Germans wire weren't in any fit state to boast after will never be heard of again. Before the fighting was finished."

Include the first property of the enemy, who "turned and ran like bares" leaving Beigium we arranged with a "I never had time to think," priest to have masses said for the claimed a Laucashire fusilier. souls of our dead, and we scraped to- Germans didn't give us much time for gether what odd money we had, but that, and we didn't want time, either, his reverence would not hear of it, we were so busy picking off the enemy. taking our money for prayers for the "The last sight I caught of the Ger-

you may be that we are all in good heart, and only want to get at the said a Scots Gray, "is in assuming that Germans again. Some of them don't you can go on forever taking no notice inderstand why Irishmen should fight of your butcher's bill. Men are not so hard for England, but that Just bulk that way, and some of these days dows how little they know about us." the German machine will break down ounded near Namur said:

"It was semething hellish. The Ger- and blood." mans only worked their artiflery on us. They were afraid to get near us men who was holding his water bottle If they had done so they would have to a wounded German was shot dead gut a good 'slapping.'

"Their rifle firing was simply rotten. In one instance a party approached when a bullet struck him on the fire within two hundred yards of us, but gers, and one hand will have to come although we were in the open with no off." cover they couldn't hit us. Our artillery was as good as theirs, and made gunner, who has been so badly injured hacks of them."

South Africa, said:

"The Boer was was a game of skitties to this. They came at us in great Tournai, and German shells fell like masses. It was like shouting rabbits, vain. Soon the 11th had only one of another came up. You couldn't help

and when we weren't reaching Bisley it. It was about five hundred English standard all the time, we must have trying to save a flank against, I should one a mighty lot of execution. As for say, ten thousand. As fast as you shot their rifle fire, they couldn't hit a hay- them down more came." hips, and must have wasted a lot of sergeant was the last man to leave his

animunition." It will be noticed by some that the "The German generals don't seem to wounded.

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Full Berman leading to the Suffelies who had exchanged the rife for the spade, being hard at work digneral stated that the regiment arrived at for the spade, being hard at work digner a french, had instantly to find "The German generals don't seem to wounded.

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feel as if it would be a relief to cry out, direction, trusting to luck."

"The effect on the nerves is terrible, most of us found it best to stuff our lines and signalled by means of handkerchiefs for the same purpose.

Trick of thandering along in a way thently when they once got to work that the horses hoofs make the most Helween two and three handree been under fire, and we were all a bit scared, but the officer soon gat a grip of us, and we replied with well aimed impression that the whole earth is shuking beneath their tread. Added to that the feeling of alarm quickly passing a way. which they indulge in.

One of the Cheshires, that in both legs, reaffed at the idea of our men passessed of a burning desire to reheing downcast by their task.

laughing, the sing comrades that saw A Lancashler sallor told that he "We were all heat up after four days of the hardest saldlering you get action and if the hardest saldlering you get sald. "They weren't downhearted by miles ofter he was wounded in the dramat of. I am glad to say we accounted for our share of the German three hardest hard the fight has been to ecked out of the leg, and that the bullet was only extended to a good source rection in the There's plenty of go in our lads yet."

A Lancashier sallor told that he marched, ar rather, hobbled a dozen miles ofter he was wounded in the leg, and that the bullet was only extended on Manday, yet, yesterday he them they are making a big mistake, was fluining round in the sunshine was fluining round in the sunshine with a dearestly between his line.

repose of the brave lads who had died mans there was a squadron of lancers so far from the Old Land to rid Bel- that had been caught in the open, and ginm soil of the unmannerly German had every one of their horses shot down. They lay there behind a ram-"When we got here we sang Taddles part of dead men and horses, doing as Evermore, till we were hourse, and much damage as they could with Incir then we were off to chapel to pray for carbines, while our artillery and infan-

"The mistake the Germans make," A Scaforth Highlander who was because the men who work it make no allowance for the limitations of flesh

Another man stated, "One of our stopped under fire to light a eigare;

Among the wounded is a sergeant in the law that he cannot speak. He A West Kent man who fought in wrote on a pad on his knees, the following account of his experiences: "The 11th, 52d and 30th were a

"I was on the flank with my gun, and itting them.

fired sixty rounds in forly minutes, but have supported us, but they were not had plenty of time to take aim, we wanted support, and could not get day too late."

An R. A. M. C. man said that the post, and kept on firing after being of the narrator, "seemed to open fire

our lines," said a young lancer who Mona cu, the by afternoon, and they ging a trench, had instantly to find and Congress streets, has been by bur lines," said a young lancer who Mone on for dry afternoon, and they received a sword cut in the need has were immediately set to built trenches Wednesday. "They were cut down like At that time the Germana were about derous fire posted into them.

didn't seem to mind R at all. It was off they closed in some lying down ulways on, and on again, until they others kneeling, and the third line could stand It no longer, and then standing. "It was then we poppered others took their places.

"They attached a lot of Importance from to say we tore great holes and locality, and had seen no large towns. They accepted a feet or importance that the feet feet of us in the seen to the seen to the seen to massed artiflery fire, and for hours gape in their reads. Each of us in all their guns seem to play on one little the daylight fired with precision at the "We went out at dusk under an of-fleer," he sald, "and arrived in the dark | spot of our line until the din and the olive is larged, but in the dark, and fleer," he sald, "and arrived in the dark | overhead becomes so terrible that you a break -we shaply had to fire in their

A hombardier of the Reval Fleid and I suppose it is intended to shatter the nerves of our men. Unity the strongest can stand it for long, and planes which flew over the British slime. oars with cotton wood or tear up our flash light, "Soon their shrapped behandkerchiefs for the same purpose.

"Noise seems to count for a lot with but of damage. We had to find our out balted for the nearest cover. The Phoise seems to count for a lot with but of damage. We had to find out needees and ditches of a roadway. It think of the dermans, for their cavalry have a dwn range, but our men did magni-Between two and three hundred Soldlers with minor wounds chatted "They are finding that it takes a lot to civilians about their experiences

> turn to the front, and to have another "You chealt have come the mobe of go at the enemy,

"Some of our finest lads are now, "Our men fought their corner and praise of the German gunnery, has sleeping their last theep in Belgium, fared the hardships of active service hield their rife shooting in utter conbut, mother dear, you can take your without a marriar, and if they were, tempt, and declared that they could

"The beet thing I saw from trenches," he went on, "was a charge by a squadron of the 19th Hussars, who went straight for some dismount to do, for the Germans who had been peppering our infantry, should have been able to stop them with their ri-Hussars rode through there was not a German left alive."

The Fusilier snoke enthusiasileally of the brayery of the French peasant Rubber heels the souls of the lads that are gone.

Try kept pouring lead into them as fast women. "Even while we were being as they could. I guess they hadn't strange stories at home, but it's sure much time for thinking, either."

of the bravery of the French pensant women. "Even while we were being as they could. I guess they hadn't shelled in the trenches," he said, "they strange stories at home, but it's sure much time for thinking, either." women, "Even while we were being came up to our lines and brought us fruit."

He saw from a distance German bayoneting figures on the ground. A thrilling story of the herole stonof 500 of our troops was told at the

Base Hospital at Birmingham yesterday by a Lanchaster lad who were the uniform of a sergeant in the Royal Field Artillery. The sergeant was unable to speak because of a wounded jaw, his hurt having been received in a desperate fight at Tournal, but given taper and penell, he wrote "England will never know," and after wards he was induced to jot down th story of how a small force of British soldiers found themselves faced by overwhelming odds and fought their guns daggedly while they waited for the supports which did not come.

"The German shells came down like rain," he said, "and when it was all over the 11th-had only one officer left. It was a case of 500 English trying to save a Bank against 10,000 Germans, f could lell you who should

A surprise attack in which some o the Royal Laheasters were cought in a (igh) place was described by a private. Posted slightly in adyance of Mons, they were suddenly swooped upon by Germans, who, in the words upon us from nowheret" The Welsh what cover they could from the mur-

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the Day, And woke the Dav's red signer. Manster who asked God's aid Divine, Then strewed His seas with the ghastly mine:

lot all the waters of the Rhino Can wush thy foul hands clean,

You dreamed far the Day, you schem

ed for the Day; Watch how the Day will go, Sayer of age and routh and prime

Palse friend and cowardly for.

You have sown for the Dag, you have grown for the Duyt-

Yours is the harvest red. tan you bear the grooms and the awful erlea? an you see the heap of shin that

ller. And, alghilers turned to the Baute split aktos, The glassy eyes of the dend?

You have wronged for the Day, you have langed for Day That lit the uwful flame.

Tis nothing to you that hill and plain Yield sheaves of dead mea amid the grain; hat widows mourn for their loved

unea slain, And mothers curse thy name.

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By Helen Coslo Crew

Two figures out of the gloom of despair on man's vision broke; Then the Police Take It From And one, colossal, brute-visaged, vengeful, and pitiless, spoke:

"I am War! And behold in the courts of the gods none is greater (han 1!

Earth quivers and reets at my gauntlel's touch, and the dome

Is shattered and torn by my trumpet's blare and the flash of

And man at my coming is fearful and fain of the help of the a hand organ on the street close by

Yea, black is the doom that I spread on the world, and the ruin her box. Some one informed the po- duced to 60. is wide.

Man may pray himself dumb! Can he slay me in fear who begot me in pride?"

But he, the other, benignant, pitying, quiet of breath, Smiled, "You shall know me and fear me not. I am but

-The Outlook.

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch

Matoreveles were more numerous or Sunday than automobiles.

John H. Dowd's Marble and Granit Monumental Works, 52 Market Street

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This week Rochaster Pair will put the Braves and the European war in

the background. Ford Service Station. Rogers street

he aug 129, tf Lobsters and fish of all kinds caugh by our own boats, fresh every day. E. also a brother, to mourn his loss.

Jameson & Sons. Tel, 245. Everyone is eagerly awalting the oppearance of "Within the Law" in this city next Thursday evening.

The barge Nanticoke from Port Reading has arrived with coal and is discharging same at the Buston and

There will be football practice by the high school squad at the Play-

grounds this afternoon Hard and soft wood for sale. We group comedy in two parts, have some extra dry pine limbs. He-

gan & Clair, 235 Cute street. 1194M. h m18, if

the Portsmouth Theatre in "Bella's

Today is a Jewish holiday, the be- A great glaning of the new year 5675, and as war news a result many of the little shops are ciosed about town.

Sunday was ideal and the automobile travel was about as heavy as in the middle of the summer season. The general travel this mouth through to the mountains has been the heav iest for several years.

Lawn mowers, scrosors, knives and all edge tools sharpened; saws filed, umbrellas mended, keys made, looks repaired, and razors, honed and rehandled at Horne's, 33 Daniel street.

The number of ticket seekers in front of Portsmouth Theatre this morning, waiting to secure seats for "Within, the taw" 24 hours before the seats go on sale, is proof enough that the playgoers of Portsmouth an eagerly awaiting its appearance.

The latest New Lampshire Register has arrived and is now on sale at the

Rev. R. W. Churchill Answers Last Call This Morning.

Rev. Roger W. Churchill, paster of he Free Will Baptist church at Kittery Paint, died this Monday morning eering to Marvard University. after a month's Hiness, aged 67 years He was passing his vacation at Old trehard when taken sick and was later taken to the Biddeford hospital, ale was brought to his home at Kiltery Point about a week ago.

Rev. Mr. Churchill had held his resent pusiorate at Kittery Point for the past four years and was highly steemed by the entire community. He leaves a wife and two daughter

PORTSMOUTH HEATRE PROGRAMME

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY 'He Danced Himself to Death"---Yita-

This picture gives a warning to all those who have the Tango craze, It's a sad story, males but as fuul of Maurice Costello and his new lead laughs as hash is of meat, Mr. Ralphing lady, Estelle Murdo, are seen for large is featured.

the first time Monday and Tuesday at ACT-Destephane Bres, Singing, Mu-

"Hearst-Salig News"-A great news film, and a little more

Typhographical drama

An Alaskan story, illustrating attle of love against gold, CT-Dan Burke & Co. in a sketch Bella's Elopement"—Vitagraph dra

Her susplcion and jealousy almost lead to terrible consequences. W death defying ride saves her, featur-

ing Muurice Costello. WEDNESDAY ONLY "On Lonesome Mountain," Lubin

No pictures or yandeville Thurs

"Within the Law." Complete change Friday

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TAKES MONE'

eye of Thomas Trueman, a had living ton struck an uncharted rock while at Number 55 Bridge street on Satura surveying near Tutulla. same to hunt for the owner. While sank. he was thus engaged a woman playing rushed over to the young one and | The former complement of 108 men grabbed the money which she put in at the marine barracks has been reare of the affair and Officer Condeninvestigated. He was satisfied that the right owner had not been found cilled and claimed the same.

Rear Admiral N. R. Usher, from bad results reported. unmandant Navy Yard, Norfolk, a., to commandant Navy Yard, New

, to command the Utah. Commander Waldo Evans, from buque and Eagle,

ommand the Albany to home and identenant Communder B. G. Bar-

alientenant (junior grade P. 11. Hammond, from the Wyoming, to duty under instruction at the Universtry of Michigan.

Lieutenant (funior grade) R. T. S. Lowell, from Bureau of Steam Engin-

Lieutenant (Janior grade) J. C. Latham, to assistant to the Naval At- | barracks. ache, Paris, France. Lientenant (junior grade) Dyce H

Mule, to treatment at naval hospital New York. Easign 31. R. Glennon, from the Fire Patrol Car Prevents Much

Michigan, to the Warrington. Easign S. M. Day, to the Utah. Ensign C. K. Martin, from the

Maryland to the Challanooga. Easign F. H. Kelley, Jr., from the Minnesota to the Maryland.

Chief Gunner T. J. Hurd, from the Innesota to the Illinois. Gunner J. J. Delaney, from the IIII-

ds to the Minnesota. Chief Carpenter E. W. Smith, from fard, dieston, Mass.

d'aymaster's Clerk E. A. Tarpley oppointment revoked, Phymaster's Clerk Benjamin Borko witz, appointment revoked.

Vessel Movements

The Saturn, from San Francisco to he west coast of Mexico, The Patapaco and the Cumberland

rom Guantanamo to New York. The Prairie, from Hampton Roads

· Tompklusville.

The McDonough, from Boston tewport. The Maine arrived at the New York | district court today.

lavy Yard, The Justin arrived at Acapulco.

The Texas, the Florida, the Minneta, the Rhode Island, the Sonoma



Monday and Tuesday. Nine reels of pecially selected subjects.

"The Gangsters and the Girl," two William H. Brockett leaves on both Burbridge and Charles Ray. A Wednesday for Concord, Mass., where girl of the slums, unjustly sentenced Portsmouth News Agency. This is a he has accepted a position as teacher to two years' imprisonment, is resvery valuable business directory for of history and athletic coach at St. ened by the leader of a gang. A fight in which the grook is killed.

"The House Discordant," two lex drama, featuring Hazel Buckham nd Robert Leonard, , ix strong story oung woman only half his age for her term of superior court.

"The Sheriff's Sister," two Broncho western drama, featuring The dramatic story Leona Hutton, of a girl the sister of the sheriff saving her sweetheart from a prison sentence for murder.

"Prowlers of the Wild," two reel dison drama, featuring Anna Little in the woods will hold the interest cam paign. to the end.

"The Rounders," Keystone comedy, featuring Fatty and Chaplin. Songs by Miss Pearson.

"Lucilie Love, 11th installment, two ceis, with Grace Cunard and Francis Ford. After many hardships Lucille again gains possession of the papers, but through the actions of Thompson, she is held a prisoner for Loubuque.

Friday and Saturday.

the Ontario and the Uncas arrived at the Southern drill grounds.

The Missouri and the lillnois ar-

rived at Philadelphia. The Des Moines arrived at Galves-

The Yankton arrived at Wilming-The Jupiter arrived at Thurson

The gunbout Princeton, which sand ar Tutulla, Samoa, two months ago 14 bundle of money on Congress has been raised, according to a report areel, amounting to \$19, caught the to the Navy Department. The Princeday afternoon and he picked up the taken into Tutuila Harbor before she bids for the building of two revenue

Guard is Smaller

They Took a Plunge

During the launching of the steel and took the money to the police barge No. 286 from the ship house six employes of the foundry took dlp in the Piscatagua at the same time the barge went into the water. They were watching the, launching from the top of a house on one of the argo motor boats when they went too far on the side, lost their balance and took the unexpected plunge There were plenty of heroes on hand and the rescue was quick with no

Board Expected

The official hoard of inspection and survey are expected to arrive here nandant Navy Yard, New York, N. this week to look over the repairs needed on the U.S.S. Paducah, Du-

Reported for Duty

Bootswaln Henry Hudson, who has thalow, from receiving ship at Sau been on wating orders at his home Francisco, Cat., to the West Virginia. In Arlington reported for duty today in the yard inspection office.

Capt Hughes Returns

Capt. John A. diughes, U. S. M C., who left here in command of the 15th company of marines for Vera ring. Mexico, has returned to the

DOING GOOD WORK.

Loss of Property and Fire Claims.

Since the establishment of a fire pairol car on the Boston & Maine railroad between this city and Jeweth the company is realizing its value. This ar, in charge of Alfred Whalen, covers the line after every train between these ections ship at New York to Navy called up to settle a fire claim since the car patrol was started on July 15

Many small fires have been extluguished that in past years would have cost the railroad many thousand dol-

POLICE COURT.

Frue Thompson, Daniel McInitre, Charles Watkins, Stewart Henderson, John Murphy, Henry P. Foster, Geo. II. Dow and John Dow, arrested by lice, were before Judge Torrey in the

The first flye were charged with larceny and breaking and entering, and the last three with petty larceny all from the Buston and Maine rall road. Attorney Samuel W. Emery appeared; for Thompson, McIntire Walkins, Henderson and Murphy. He waived the reading of the writ and court ordered them to recognize in erm of superior court. Poster and he Dows pleaded guilty to the larceny of liquor and clothing. Poster was fined \$35 and costs of \$7. George Dow paid \$10 and costs \$5, and John a Dargain.

Dow \$15. Joseph Mitchell, Edward Lebron and George Hadley charged evading fare on the Boston and Maine were fined \$5 and costs \$2. William Sylvester and Harry Stone, two minors for the same offense, were discharged in the juvenile court.

Robert Howard, John E. Alberts and John Carrigan charged with tresdetective finally saves her after a pass on the Boston and Maine rallrond, were each fined \$5 and costs \$2 Guy Trueman and Mrs. James Driscoll, charged with a statutory of fense, were both held in the sum of of a man with a grown up son, laking \$100 for their appearace at the Octo-

Teel WE MAY, HEAR COL. ROOSEVELT

It has been announced that Winsion Churchill will stumu New Hampshireingain this fall in the interest of the Progressive ticket. Col. Churchil and Herbert Raylinson. A story of is at present engaged in literary work lave and hatred, full of action, staged at Chrnish. Ex-President Roosevelt Cor. Thorton & Sparhawk Sts. trapping of llons and other animals time's in New Hampshire during the

TANGOISTS TAKE NOTICE You should not fall to see the Vita

grisph picture "He Danced Himself to Death" at the Portsmouth Theatre Monday and Tuesday. The title of the picture is a new undertaking for the Vingraph Company. It is a roar-ing slap-stick comedy. The fans in Portsmouth are receiving a treat in "The Perils of Pauline," 13th epis being able to see the first picture of eds, two reels, by the Pathe Players, this nature that this company is making.

Somebody Excited Over the Navy Bids for Work.

In a special disputch to the Concord doubler from Washington some one endes that Portsmouth many yard was done an injustice in the recent the Newport News Shipbuilding Commay, the lowest of five outside firms submitting bids. It is amusing where such a story could have started as the Portsmouth yard has never claimed any injustice whatever regardless of the fact that the local yard was he lowest of all government plants in he bidding.

Portsmouth yard officers and civiian heads never gave the matter : hought after bearing from the department and seeing the figures and f there was any kick, it was not from Portsmouth.

NOTICE.

Mrs. Henry McCue will open milli iery parlors at the Kearsarge Hotel on September 22d. Will deased to see old customers as well as ew ones. Open Monday, Wednesday nd Saturday evenings,

NOTICE.

Sheehan's School of Modern Dancing Monday evenings, Sept. 21, Rechabite hall. Same old popular prices, Ladies 25c, gents 50c.

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A large number of Portsmouth peode are planning to attend the Bosto food fair.

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